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Bosron, Jan. 22. In the superior criminal court to-day, William J. Crany pleaded gulty to the charge of being an habit and oriminal and was sentenced by Judge Sherman to twenty-dive years in the state prison at Charlestown.

Death of Caliza Lavells, to Dorchester.

B 3870N, Jan. 22. Calixa Lavalle, a well-known musician, componer and backer, dien at her residence in Dorchester late last night.

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funny birds in trotting about the world," seld Prof. Ridgway, of the Smithsonian Institution. "For example, there are bower birds," peculiar to Australia and New Guines, which build on the ground requiar play houses to amuse themselves FOR SALE IN HANGOR TO SERVICE THE CONTROL OF THE CO HENEX WHARFF, P. D., with their nests, but are constructed usual the property of the charge of covered trobyens of the charge of covered trobyens of the charge of the charge of trobyens of the charge of the charge of the charge of trobyens of the charge of the charge of the confidence of transfer of the charge of the charg in. These play houses have puthing to do

has been built in Sonoma county, Cali-forms The p ant will cost quarter of a million of dollars, and the company are planting 70 acres of citye trees

The venerable preacher, Dr Robert is hale and robust. His nearest approach to a severe illness came when he had la grippe hast year Collyer, boasts that he has never been sick

In Brooklyn, N. Y , on Wednesday Mrs Hopkins, who lives on Park avenue, in

The annual meeting of the Penoluscot Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other business that may lexaly come before said meeting will be he d at the Froberot Exchange in Bangor on Tuesday the tenth day of February next, at 11 o clock in the foremon

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tor Gorman It is a case of personal later- the legislative business of the Congress ests vs honest duty and the former won without further attempts at partisababig

The attention of white Wille is called to tion hills a statement in the Boston Herald that the expense of printing the ballots in Massachusetts at the last election was \$8,953 39. However this may be the election expenses in Boston jumped from \$13 000 to \$100 -000 as a result of the adoption of the new law, an increase of \$87,000 in that one

law declares that they have shown that it is superior to the present system. This is an error | fhey have claimed that it is superior which is a very different thing, and the people are rapidly finding it quiters a time their assertions decrived some people but now that the members of the Legi lature are weighing the matter they the cover in looking over the alleged evidence that not a sofitary reason has been given why the change should be made in Maine This fact is spread bg among the people and as a result the opposition to the bill is daily guining ground

Mr Aldrich to ally succeeded in getting he resolution for closing debate in the enate up for consideration again yesterday. Whether I will at II be before the enste to day is a question under the won These flow Bons are very fine with Fruit, buts and Arrest centers and are not expected in the more of the mit derfully convenent interpretation the this pagramme is a ou stron. If there is wig it which the majority can recuie cortrol of high-lation in the Senate then the major ty might as well let the Demo crats run things intirely. All this talk day after day with no practical results ve to coupl is the dilatory tactis of it. Denocrats who seem to do pretty nuch 48 bites ple setting decidedly

l eferring to Mr M lls performance in the Houle Tuesday the Philudelphin Vill Die laussys Mr Roger Q Mills, midaly known as the American advocate for English corduray, and the walking delegate of the Cobden Club for the 1 nited States had a partiagem of rage in the House visiterday. Whether le made a font on his right to debate a motion to adjourn after the marner of Senator Gor man or not; had not appeared at a late hour last night. But he evidently loes not like Speaker Reed-which may be complimentary to the Speaker. We think it is. About he highest recommendation a public man can have is to be abused by men of the Mills kidney Ar Mills thinks Speaker Reed has practiced a froud upon him whi hear bardly be Wedo not fow think how it can be pass be to practice a fraud on Mr Mills. It would be a sor of piling of Pellon upon Osta, and a present of coals to Newcastle Mr Mills is one of the mest tran parent and obvious fraids in the Luliw ck.

Situation in the Senate The Washington correspondent of the Bo ten I real avs of the situation in the

The Demodrate hase all the tactical idvioliges under the present rule, and will continue to have them until the Republi taus have a quorum, and shall determine that the present situation can only be at tered by that particular act of rev lution NOROMBEGA' HALL. which is inevatable if the cloture rule is to be adopted. The Republicans do not appear es y t to have been able to form a place as to what they will do when that event They conscoughtly have been from week to week postponing the cvil day One of the reasons why they have not forced a crisis has been that they have not been sure of a quorum. Now they have a quorum and will have a quorum, providing the members present shall not absect themselves Don Cameron would not seem to find it necessary to remain at Harrisburg any longer in vew of certain occurrences which took place to day be fore the House Committee which is myes t guing the silver pool Mr Squire has legraphed that he would be here on A on day next It is is possible that some of the absent Senators from the Dakotas will al-e be here

It is not expected even under the best results that the Election bill can be dissed of before early next week. At presert there i nothing to lodicate when the Senate will take final action upon the eleture resolution or whether it will be able to adopt the new rule lo-day the speculies were of the same kind stale, flat and unprofitable and made largely by the same persons. Mr Morgan the professor Connection! Mutual Life lasarance Co., of fluency on the Democratic side, who can speak for more hours than any member in the Schale and speak words which are not u terly without meaning, resumed the 21 Main Street, Bangor. floor to support the objection to the journal and commenced to make what promised to be another election speech But after speaking an bour he suggested that this was only a prejude to what he hoped to be able to say whenever the Liectaon bill should be agan brought before Blake, Barrows & Brown, the Senate He had the courage to state that upon that subject he had some views to present which differed from any which that he had not yeahad an opportunity to the discuss the measure Inasmuch as Liverpool and Lorence Relation and Mercantile Insurance had yet been submitted to the Senate, and lork. he has already occupied two or three cays
to this session and more at the lest in the
Commercial in this session and more at the last in the Landon Commercial Union Assurance Co, of discussion of all the points involved in this bill, i is difficult to believe that even the "great constituency" which he says he represents will laten to his statement without derision.

Mr Gorman preserved the same imperturbable composure and manifested the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Norwich Ear. discussion of all the points involved in this

same qualities of organization and leader-ship which have thus far characterized his management of the Democratic campaign ford in such a signal manner He has an advantage which the Republicans do not appear to have The Democrats recognize a leader and follow implicitly every suggestion which Mr Gorman makes They remain in their places when he directs them to remain in their places , they speak when ×0.0 CENTEAL ST , - BANGOR, ME. he commands then to speak. The same is not true of the Republicans. There are eaders enough, and good leaders, on the Republican side, but the trouble is with the followers Some of the Republicans are half-hearted in the business which the Senate has been attempting to prosecute since the session begun, and there is always a suspicion that a few of them may fall at the last moment. It is with difficulty that they are received in the state of the state culty that they are retained in their seats. At times when the Republican leaders baye thought it nessible to an expensive the second leaders by the second have thought it possible to press some matter to a final conclusion, they have discovered that a quorum was not present, and that some Senator has thought it nectary to follow the dic stes of ease, or pleasure, and to abandon his seat,

It becomes more evident with each hour of dalay that the Micotion bill cannot be

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passed unless the cloture rule can be adopted, and it is not certain that it can be passed then. There is an apprehension on the part of those who are the most interested in it that when the final vote shall be taken, if it ever shall be, it will be 3344 M found that the Election bill will lack one and poselbly two of a majority But, irre spective of the Election bill, the indications are that it will not be possible for the Republicans in the Sendte to pass the ordinary legislation without the adoption of the cloture resolution As things now stand, it seems impossible to pass the Appropriation bills and the Appointionment bill, unless the leaders of the two parties, after the Election bill shall have been dis-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is getting posed of, shall agree to abandon all conto be almost as good a Democrat as bena-tention and devote themselves strictly to Br and without amendment of the Appropria-

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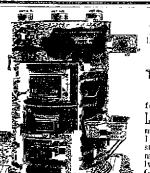
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opposed to the ballot law

Atolsta Jan 22 In the Hous Railroad Committee reported favor for extending the time for the construcand location of the Maine Shore I me r i road, to allow the Biddeford & Saco i road to discontinue operations on ant 1 a of the line when the directors of the c pany deem best on account of ice or an Bills were presented to authorize extension of the Old Town street ra κ salary at \$400, to set off so much of the town of Berwick as lies southeasterly the new location of the Boston & Wi: railroad and make it a part of South ! wick, to incorporate the Casco Bay Tel-MERCANTILE PRINTING graph and Telephone Co., to incorporate the Bucksnort Village Corporation (0.1) the Bucksport Village Corporation to 1 corporate the Webb River Improvement Co , to confirm the act of towns along the line of the Knox & Lincoln and of the old corporation transferring the property to the new corporation; also to extend the lines to Union, Boothbay and Boothbay

Harbor, to amend the statute so as to require all "Holmes" notes to be recorded to authorize the North Yammouth and Freeport Baptist Society to sell its property.

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ing the appropriation to the Board of Agulture. A claim was presented by A J. Cameron for \$1,376 67 for binding and stitching done in 1880. Cameron was Y 28, 20, State printer during the famous days of the "copnt out." A petition with 44 signers came from Portland for making Labor Day a holiday.

In the Senate to-day bills were presented

to incorporate the Seal Harbor and Shore Front Water Company, of Mount Desert; to incorporate the Salmon Brook Dam Company; to incorporate the Waterville and Fairfield Electric Light and Railway
Company; to amend the act relating to contracts by city or town officera; to sutherize the city of Waterville to purchase the property of the Waterville Water
Company; to incorporate the Kennebeo
Company; to incorporate the Kennebeo
Augusta and Gardiner interests are at last un ted for this road, which is to bave termini in Augusta and Gardiner. The stock is not to exceed \$600,000.

Senate.

Washington, Jan. 22. The Senate met at 10 this morning, the question being on the approval of the journal. Min. Aldrich said the journal disclosed that it was the determined policy of the Company. The carrain measures ishould be acceded to. The notion of the immority is revolution, ary, and would be resisted.

Mr. Stewart inquired whether it was proper for the Senate to violate its own rules.

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A RAD WRECK.

The Accident at Scarboro—Several Injured.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22. Healdes the per-

considered, year a literal wreck in condition to proceed to this city, where it arrived at 4.15.

The engine "Maine" is it total wreck in your depair, The stringers of, both care your reans to see change its rules as to see change its ru

yond repair, The stringers of, both cars come means to so change its rues as to some way, by some means to so change its rues as to smashed up. Only the tender of the engine "Andover" was injured.

Engineer Bonney, of the "Maine," felt very badly over the wreck, taking much of the blame himself, saying he never thought of the trait ahead of him, he was thought of the trait ahead of him, he was been the proceed to the consideration of the trait ahead of him, he was thought of the trait ahead of him, he was been the proceed to the consideration of the trait ahead of him, he was been to see thange its rue as at the day of the Senate in some way, by some means to so change its rue as at the same to discharge the great functions allow it to proceed in order and regular manner to discharge the great functions apposed on it by law. Believing this sincerely, Mr. Addrich said, I know move the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution submitted by me cut the 29th of December.

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so much in the batk of going before it.

Upon Recenter of the News
of the accident a special trait was not seem. Dotor's were sent for and responded to the
call, but word com ag from Scarbors the
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Consideration of his resolution, the closure rule.

Mr. Gorman moved to table it.

The Vice President submitted the question to the Sunate and the vote resulted yeas 30, nays 35, so the motion to table was lost.

The roll call on Mr. Aldreh's motion account of old age. Fireman Fisher is

CLOSI IG SESSION

Of the State Board of Agriculture at Augusta.

paraded for their inspection. They purchased for their inspection. They purchased fourteen horses and two ponies, make that provision? paying an aggregate of \$5,000 for them, Mr. Hoar—Yes.

Mr. Harris—You are wholly mistaken one bringing \$800.

CONCRESSIONA ... The Aldrich Resolution Again

Appropriation Bill.

ruis.

Mr. Aldrich replied that was a question
he ilid not understand, but it was clearly
the right of the Senate to change its rules.
He enumerated important bills pending in
the Senate which must be passed before

the dourth of March.
Mr. Harris said unafilmous consent
would be given by the Democratic side to
proceed to the consideration of appropriation bills or any of the bills mentioned by

propriation bill was passed without inthor difficulty.

The Hones went into Committee of the
Whole on the naval appropriation bill, and
general debate was limited to four hours.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, briefly explained the bill, stating that he would take
pleasure in giving the House a review of
the gratifying progress made in the building up of a new navy, were it not desirable that the bill should be passed at the
carblest passible moment. · Before the Senate. Another Day Without Any Decisive Action. The House Considering the Naval

able that the bill should be passed at the earliest possible moment.

After further remarks by Mr. Sayers, of Texas, criticising the appropriations made by the Republican Congress, and by Mr. Outhwatte, of Ohio, in opposition to the shipping bill, the committee, without disposing of the bill, rose and the House adjourned.

THE LAST HONORS

To the Late King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Impressive Funeral Services in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. The last honors were paid to the late King Kalakaua this afternoon. The body lay in state in the mortuary chapel at Trinity Episcopal church yesterday after oon and iast pight. A guard of regular soldiers from Presidio kept watch over the caske iast night. A guard of regular solutions from Presidio kept watch over the casket throughout the night. During the services the building was crowded with officials, representatives of fore gn governments, judges of State and Federal courts, army and navy officers in full dress, leading Masons, and prominent civilians. The chancel was filled with large and Choice Floral Pieces

As the coffin was borne into the chan the clergy, comprising all the Episcopa ministers in the city except the Bishop who was ill, arranged themselves on eithe side and the choir intoned a chant. Th side and the choir intoned a chant. The procession moyed to the water front immediately after the conclusion of the services headed by two troops of the 4th U. S. Cavalry, with a band at the head. Next came the eighth battery of the 5th U. S. rtillery, followed by the 2d brigade of the National Guard, of California.

DETAILS OF THE HORRCH. Mr. Aldrich moved to proceed to the consideration of his resolution, the closure Forty Miners Killed Outright by

Colliery Explosion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22. The details of the colliery explosion yesterday near Charkoy shows that forty miners were killed outright.

Eighty others were taken out unconscious.

Confederation of Parties.

Members of the National Farmers' Alliance, Knights of Labor, the Colored Farmers' Alliance, Farmers' Union and Citizens' Alliance, here to consider a federation of all organizations this afternoon, adopted an agreement looking to such contactors of the contact of the contact

FIRE RECORD.

Loss of \$15,000 to \$20,000

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 22. At eleven this swening fire started in Charles E. Binke & Oo. 4 aboe factory, at Glenmere. The loss a \$15,000 to \$20,000.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Man Killed by a Train

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston's City Messer rer Elected.

WISCOMBIN.

W. F. Vilas Nominated by the Democrats for

BAN OFF A SWITCH.

was lost. The roll cail on Mr. Aldr ch's motion was suspended on Mr. Rauson's point of order that the journal of Tuerday showed that the matter had already been taken The chair overruled the point of order ous.
It is feared many will not recover.

and the Democrats took an appeal.

The appeal was defeated and the chair was sustained—yeas 36, nays 27, where-

was killed.

BUYING MAINE MORBHS!

New York Party Makes a Purchase in SkowBerm.

Skowhegan, Jan. 22. The Bishop-Morgatiparty, of New York, who are in Maine
purchasing horses arrived here last evening. To-day a fine array of horses was
noracided for their inspection. They pur-

It excludes every amendment except pending amendments and there can be only two

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22. A man about forty, who gave the name of Fred Scray, was run over on the Boston & Albany raincad to-night and died from his injuries. His body is unclaimed. Boston's City Resease for Elected.

BOSTON, Jan. 22. Alvah H. Peters was to hight elected city messenger by the common council in concurrence with the beard of Aldermen. The council adopted a resolution favoring the bill for the free column of elimn.

MAINE PHESS ASSOCIATION.

The Sersion at Augusta. Others Elected.
Augusta, Jan. 22. The Maine Fress
Association met and organized in the Sening by choosing the following infleers: President, S. T. Pickard, Portland Vice Presidents, J. A. Smith, Skawhegan, James C. Chi cott, Ellsworth, F. G. Rich, Bangor, Secretary, Josephi Wood, Bar Raybor, Corresponding Secretary, F. A. Dexter, Skowhegan; Treasurer, W. B. Lapham, Augusta. An unusual y large number was present despite the terrible weather. Dr. J. F., Hill, of Augusta, was chosen essaylst for the next year, and Mark B. Pendleton, of Belfaut, poet.

Friday evening will occur a brilliant reception to the association at Hon. P. O. Vilkery's residence. Governor Burleigh and other State and legislative officials will be present.

On a Thief's Case at Kittery.

PONTSMOUTH, N. H. Jan. 23. The Court Martial, Compander N. M. Dyes, U. S. N., president; Second Lifetyenate P. L. Draper, Judge Advocate, convened, at the Navy Yard to-day to try, carpenters mate McDongel, arrested for stealing tools belonging to workmen. Mc Dongel plesded gulky. Sentanced was eferred quitt the Navy Department vonild a commanized with.

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House.
The lournal was read in full and after some debate the District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed without father diffusite. A Heavy Fall of Rain, Accompanied by High Winds.

> Cellars, Streets and Railroad Tracks Flooded and Business Blocked.

ANSONIA, Cond.—Jan. 22. The combination of a heavy fail of rain, the very high tide and the strong wind blowing the water in the Sound caused the Housatonic and Naugatuck rivers to rise to-day in an alarming manner.

Between one and two this afternoon the water rose fourteen feet.

Everything Flooded.

Everything Stooded.

Dansuer, Cond., Jan. 22. A terrific rain storm, accompanied by high winds, prevails here to-day, and is doing a vast amount of damage.

The water in the bitli river has risen above the banks and the lower floors of factories along its boundaries are flooded. In all parts of the city cellars are flooded and the streets are about impassable. Schools were closed and business was practically suspended.

It is reported that several washouts occurred at the New York and New England Railroad east of there.

Everything Submirged.—Valley in Danger-Wilkersharre, Pa., Jan. 22. A terrific

Everything Submerged.—Valley in Danger-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 22. A terrific rain storm swept over the Wyoming Valley this morning; continuing until 8 r. M., and working extensive damage in the low lying districts. Over a third of this city is now under water and traffic is completely suspended on the Scott street extension of the suburban street railway. Along Canal and North Washington streets every cellar is flooded to the first floors. The stream heating plant is completely substant heating plant is completely subcenar is notice to the man house stam heating plant is completely suffered. The gorge in the Susquedann extends from Tunkhannock to Nantcoke twenty-seven miles. It is feared to-day's storm may cause the river to back up an flood the valley from end to end.

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WaterBurr, Ct., Jan. 22. Great loads of ice are filling the rivers and the storm increases. The water is rising continually. Nearly fifty merchants are suffering from flooded cellars. The damage to their stock will aggregate \$2,000. Several factories were obliged to stop their power on account of the high water.

about 11 o'clock the water came pouring down from the hill west of the village and a in a short lime the sewer was choked up. The water set back into the cellars and as the freshet continued the cellars on the west site of Raifroad and Main streets were filled to the depth of six to eight feet. The water swept down so sunfielly the merchants had no opportunity to remove their goods, and many hundred dollars worth were rulsed. In some cellars the water rose to the level of the sidewalks, pouring out through the grating into the street. The ce lars of private residences were fluoded and furnace three extinguished.

The Housatonic track at the lower end

A Bad Washout SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jun. 22. The ralu storm to-day flood basements and did considerable damage. A bad washout took place on the Boston and Albany Railroad about a mile east of the city.

Accusta, Jan. 22. At the annual meeting of the Maine Board of Agricultural to day it was decided to ask the Legislator the board and to increase the salary of the scentary to \$1,500 and require thir of the united regulator on the subject of line caseing the gave given—that it was not explicit cannot be different and supported to the total control of the board and to increase the resolution of the board and to increase subjects before the Legislator on the subject of figure and the proportion of the board and to increase the salary of the port of the work mixed the country on these subjects before the Legislator on the subject of figure and the proportion of the figure and the proportion of the board and the proportion of the board and the proportion of the solid that it is a figure and the proportion of the solid that the family of Mr. Aldrich work on the subject of increasing the scaled of the proportion of the told obtact it. He read from an appeal and was permanent quarters at the Capitol, add, increasing the scaled of the scaled of

FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Jan. 22. Parliament re-assembled to-day.

FAIN OR SNOW.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Jan., 22, 8 P. M. Indications For the next twenty-four hours for talne. New Hampshire and Vermont:

Rain or snow; westerly winds,
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On Thursday evening of next week the
Storm signals displayed from New York
On Thursday evening of next week the
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which will be presented at the Opera New Advertise

The anenal meeting of the Bangor Boom Company will be held Feb. 2d, at 2.30 P. M. at the office of the O. G. Sterns MILWAURER, Jan. 22. In the joint Demogratio Legislative cancus at Madison to-day William F. Vilas, Postmaster. Gen-eral under Cleveland, was nominated for Senator. The election takes place Tues-

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The class in double entry book-keeping at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Owing to the severe storm the Board of

Municipal Officers did not hold their intended meeting last evening. Mr. Issac C. Atkinson, President of the Atkinson House Furnishing Company, is contemplating having a handsome steam yacht built.

A special freight train was sent to Mattawamkeng over the Maine Central yesterday, with a large amount of merchandise for that region. The Sabbath School concert, postpone at the Hammond street charch last Sunday

evening on account of the storm, will be July. observed on next Sunday evening.

the young people.

in Boston last August.

Mr. W. E. Brown, of the firm of Blake, Barrows & Brown, accompanied by representatives of the companies in which was the insurance upon E. & J. F. Webster's mili at Shirley, damaged by fire this week, loss upon the building.

members of the New England Grocers' Association who made an excursion to California in the winter of 1890. The reand a fine banquet will form a prominent portergines since the Hall fire of last intelligently directed, good health is ob-Nuclear will be held at the Thorndike Hotel, part of the exercises.

The failure of the American National Bank, of Kansas City, Mo., with It is said, built and left, it got beyond control. The More than \$300,000 of the capital stock of this bank was owned in Maine. The stock was beld to several ciries in this State. This is another illustration that home investments are best.

Miss Harriet Shaw, the weil known of the will age was submerged to the burplet, formerly of this city, leaves Bosdeph of a foot. The middle road to the burplet, formerly of this city, leaves Bosdeph of a foot. The middle road to the burplet, formerly of this city, leaves Bosdeph of a foot. The middle road to the burplet, formerly of this city, leaves Bosdeph of a foot. The middle road to the puest of Mrs. J. A. Morrison. will be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Morrison, be read with interest by all members of On Tuesday evening she will play at a the order and its many friends: musicale given by Mrs. W. B. Rice. On

mourn his loss. At the East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, the following officers have been elected for the class of '91; H. E Miller, President; Mary E. Muzzy, Vice-, Old fashioned ministrelsy will occupy

the number of its students. large and very handsome volumes which will be presented at the Opera contain spaces for the biography of veterans of the war, and which have been ex- will open this morning. The Daily Press, See legislative notices of hearings by the hiblied in the window of D: Bugbee & of Manchester, says:

than he cared to have it. As he got to the life at the time of the contest between the interesting point of his narrative and the martial effects and sciency. The battle mouth and extended nestrila period, a big allow came down and the story teller was laken off his feet and covered up by the cantle anow fisker. It was a very inkeresting illustrated lecture to the others.

bistle which has been placed on Gott's Notes from Mr. F. H. Dodge's School in this Island, as it proves very beneficial to them

in thick weather. In a recent storm every blast could be distinctly heard in their houses with the doors closed, and with school of physical culture, and it is parsuch a powerful whistle most of the fish, ticipated in by both the young ladies and ermen will be enabled to find the fishing gentlemen with much profit to the physigrounds in that locality notwithstanding cal system besides being an interesting the dense fog which then prevails in single amusement. Many are learning the exmer. The light from the brick tower can ercise from Mr. Dodge who is a very capabe plainly seen from houses on Gott's ble instructor, and quite a number are be-island, and when it flashes up it gives a coming quite proficient in its scientific very brilliant light. The borse interests in Old Town, Stillvater and Orono are increasing very fast sexes and proven so facinating and such are the guests of Mrs. William B. Hayand some fine stock is owned in all three good exercise as well that it has obtained ford.

places, particularly in the first two men- a strong hold upon the favor of those who Mr. William Fenneley, of Bar Harbor, tioned. The horsemen in Old Town and Stillwater are said to have raised money gives grace and suppleness to the body, trip. acres, situated between the two villages, ness of eye and rapidity of perception. It and propose a half mile track, grand stand is deservedly held in high esteem as a to seat 1,500 péople, 25 stalls and fence the method of physical culture, and its popuwhole track in. The estimate of cost is about \$5,000 and they propose to have everything ready for dedication the 4th of

The steamer Castine, of this port, which Mr. W. S. Clawson, of St. John, arrived has been running or the Rockland and in the city yesterday morning he being Bluehill line, has been withdrawn for a called here by City Marshal Whitney, announcing his father's death, and delt on run as long as Eggemoggin Reach was the evening train for St. John with the re- free from ice. It is reported that Capt. A children's sociable for all the young tine, proposes to put on another boat 33 gramme would include individual work people and children of the First Parish will soon as one sultable for the purpose can be held at the church this evening. Sup- be procured. The steamer will doubtless per will be served at 6 30, after which an be around in good time next summer to amusing entertainment will be given by run from this port upon pleasure excursions or on regular trips when such are Mr. Andrews will give a dancing mati- necessary. The boat is well adepted to nee at his ball on Main street this after- good sized excursion parties.

ngon at four o'clock, and 'the usual very It seems that our informant concerning pleasant occasion has been arranged for. the generous act of purchasing the suit of There will doubtless be a very large at- clothes for the poorly clad newsboy, in retendance, as has been the rule in the past. gard to which an item appeared in Thurs-Assistant Adjutant General Edwin C. duy morning's issue, was wrong as to the Milliken, Department of Maine, G. A. R., identity of those who were responsible for Among the Bowdom athletes are then your and Mrs. Have Lawrence, of Softis sending out to the different posts copies the deed of charity. Credit should have the deed of charity. Therefore the deed of charity. Therefore the deed of charity who stand high in general athletic work, rento, who have recently visited in this of the proceedings of the 23d annual encampment and the journal of the 24th annual session of the National Encampment and Landlord Durgin of the Banger Exthe conclave at Masonic Hall, on Monday very capable athletes.

We are glad to give all due credit to the

Dr. Sargeot, the well known head of and built the first cottings at Sorrento. We are glad to give all due credit to the klud-hearted Knights Templar and land-

lord. went to Shirley yesterday to adjust the tug Walter Ross, which was lying at the and Mr. Dodge is thinking of inviting him marine railway for the winter, caught to come to this city for the same purp se. fire. After an hour's work the fire was If Dr. Sargent should speak here he would Boston to attend the reunion of those place the beat back in as good condition the subject of physical development is one as before. The top of the cabin and en-gine room was burned of. This is the first fire which has called out the Bucksforenoon, and a good smart coal fire being battle of life. tion at once and will be all ready for work when needed.

Y. P. S. C. E. DECENNIAL

the Touth Auniversary, in Portland, February 2d, 3d and 4th
We have received the following circular. concerning the Y. P. S. C. E., which will

Marked onthusiasm is being manifested Wednesday evening she will play at the residence of Mrs. Oothout.

Agracu containing the great coming event for roung Christian people, the celebration of the As is customary after each storm the tenth agniversary of the Christian Enmen employed by the sewer department, deavor movement, to be held in Portland, whose duty it is to look after the cess-Maine, February 2, 3 and 4.

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ham was about thirty years of age and an exceedingly attractive appearance as leaves a widow and a young child to the result of the taste and care in arrangement.

> AMUSEMENTS. Atkinson and Cook's Minstrela

ent; Chas. A. Chase, Secretary; the boards at the Opera House to-night Harry D. Dodge, Treasurer; F. W. Bryant, The company is said to have a very hand-Orator; A. J. Haynes, Historian. There some stage setting for the first part, it is a large attendance at the Seminary this being largely composed of silk and plush, term, and the students are being profit and the costumes are said to be handsome. ably engaged. The sominary is company will make a street parade country the slushy and wet walktinually growing in influence, and also in about noon. The French Spy

which will be presented at the Opera

See legislative notices of hearings by the Judiciary Committee at the State House on the resolve relating to repeal of laws permitting logs to be out in Maine to be manufactured in Canada, and on the petition of the Bangor Gas Light Company of cextension of observer.

D. Bugbee & Co. manufacture blank books and one can generally find displicates there. Large stock of blank books, etc.

As mails by gave two others a thrilling account yesterday forgonous of a snow slide memorandum books, etc.

The annual moeting of the Bangor Churchy will be passed to the second act has a fierce contest account yesterday forgonous of a snow slide with fire Lay, the greatest stage swords man in the world. The fight lasted ten mer which was illustrated more accurately than he deared to have it. As he got to the French and Algerians and seenery. The battle for the pattle of the contest between the seen here. The French Byy or The Fall of Algeria, support than he deared to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besle Poat, No. 12, G. A. Algeria, support the sented to B. H. Besl

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PRYSICAL CULTURE.

Fencing is proving one of the most Mr. Char popular exercises at Mr. F. H. Dodge's in the city. points. It is fashionable and in many of have been taught to use the folls. Fencing was in the city yesterday on a business larity is on the increase. With face and head covered by the mask, the body by the padded protector and the hands and on Maple street. wrists by the large gloves, the folis withbuttons on the points can be used without terday is the condition of Silus Alden,

the movements attendant upon their use.

Mr. Dodge is thinking of giving an athletic exhibition in Norombega Hall and if this city on his return from the scene of he concludes to do so will probably have his lumbering operations on the East the event, some time in March. The pro- Branch. many other kinds of apparatus, fencing, wrestling, boxing, etc., and class drills of different kinds. Among those who attend the school are many who are able to give Norridgewook, will arrive in the city toa very interesting exhibition of the results of physical culture intelligently directed, and the event would prove a very attractive one. Besides the work of the members of the school Mr. Dodge is thinking of adding to the interest of the occasion by inviting some of the Bowdoin students

and their presence would materially assist city, are staying at the Patker House, in the success of the event. Mr. Fish, '91, Boston, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. is an especially skilled adept on the hori- Lawrence are the only cottagers in that change, where the Knights stopped after zontal bar, and there are others who are vicinity who make an all the year around

physicial culture at Haryard, is soon to which they have only left for a few weeks lecture before the Bowdoon students in a visit during the winter to New York or Wednesday afternoon, at Bucksport, the lecture course which has been arranged, April, and was caused by an overheated tained and secured, and there is consestove, which had been put in during the quently a much better preparation for the

Matters of Laterest from that Lively Town. Our correspondent writes: The severe eyer undertaken in wheeling smooths be is storm visited us, though not doing as now planning, and that is no less than a much damage as reported in some places. tour around the world on bigyles, to start Marked Kathusisen Over the Celebration of The lumbermen who are down from the in the fall of 1892. Thomas Stevens wheelscenes of their lumbering operations re- ed around the globe single handed, which port that business is retarded by the heavy was a big accomplishment, but to conduct fall of snow.

ers, for every evening thus far the hall has scheme is one of astonishing magnitude, been open and some well advertised enter-but Mr. Eineli is daunted by nothing and tainments have been given, some of the believes only in success, so it is safe to say attractions were the Emma Dunning that a tour of the world will, in the winter Opera Company, Atkinson & Cook's min- of 1892, be made by a party of wheelmen. strel troupe and the French Spy. Not- and that it will be successfully made, too, withstanding we were so well lovored a The route as at present outlined has the ness "The Great Metropolis."

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Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conrad have just returned from Winterport, where they have been visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Emeline Ballard, widow of the late George G. Ballard, died quite suddenly of pneumonia. Mr. Ballard met his death by accidental drowning about eigh months ago and the death of Mrs. Sallard so soon after makes it very sad for the

family and friends. Mr. James A. Thissell, of Bangor, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Noah Gould and Mr. Cornelius Murphy are at home from their lumbering

camps for a few days. Mr. C. W. Mullen, our Representative, has returned to Augusta. Mr. W. M. Bean is able to ride out. but is unable to walk without the aid of

crutches. A meeting was appointed for last Tuesday evening for the members of the Y. M. C. A. interested in forming an evening class in book keeping, but few attended, undoubtedly on account of the Upion meetings being beld that evening. Such

a class would be beneficial, aiding many

young men who could not attend to the

study by day. A HEAVY STORM. Rain and Wind have a Sportive Turn. It began raining early yesterday morn-

ing and during the forenoon it was bad poured at times, the slushy and wet walk-Ing and the numerous snow slides which came down at | inopportune moments much to the discomfort and terror of pedestrians, but in the afternoon when the gentle zephyr from the southeast began to bowl it capped the climax. Oh, my, how it raised and how it

At times it was impossible to hold an open umbreils, as the wind was blowing a gale which was about as severe as any experienced here for a long time. No damage of any account is reported, but quite a number of pedestrians will have to purchase new hats and umbrellas. Hats strayed from their owners in an alarmingly rapid fashion and several were noticed last evening upon the ice in Kenduskeag stream, "so near and yet so far," wh umbrelles had a mania for trying the difficult yet can to them, double back action somersault. The hatters and furnishers

have no good cause to regret the storm. The sidewalks and streets were torned into rivers of water which flowed on over rubbers and overshoes and reached high water mark our abber boots, and faciles, almiess and reacles pedestrians paddled about whichever the way the wind instability was truly a wild storm in every sense

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Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. J. W. Penney, of Sedgwick, is in the city.

Mr. Charles B. Brastow, of Boston, is Mrs. I. K. Stetson has returned from a

visit to Boston.

Mr. F. L. Goodwie, of Bar Harbor, was

in the city yesterday. Hon. J. S. Wheelwright left yesterday

for a short trip to Boston. The Misses Dillingham leave to-day for New York for a several weeks visit.

Miss Brastow and Miss Soule of Buston,

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Mr. L. F. Hooper, of Elisworth, was in

Mrs. Hubbard Creighton, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Robinson,

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danger, and good results are obtained from Esq., as his many friends will be pleased Mr. Walter E. Palmer is at his home in

> Miss Whiting, teacher of the Third street primary school, is ill and her duties are

being assumed by Miss Dugan, the assistant teacher. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Haihaway, of

morrow to pass the the remainder of the winter at the Bangor House. Mr. George C. Cutter and Mr. Fred B. Cutier, of Boston, arrived in the city yesterday and left last evening with Mr. J. L.

gions. to take part in the exhibition.

Among the Bowdoin athletes are many Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, of Sor-

> Proposed Tour of the World. Maine wheelmen are much interested in the proposition that has been made for a

tour of the world. In the matter of bicyele touring, Mr. F. A. Elwe'l, of Portland, has long been at the head of the list. For the past two seasons he has su reessfully t conducted large parties of whreimen through Europe, and on the 29th of this month a party will go to Bermuda for two wacks under his management. Next season, is conjunction with Mr. H. S. Higgins, he will have charge of two European tours. But the most ambitious scheme a party of twenty or thirty on such a tour This is a favorable week for theater-go- will be a mammoth undertaking. The

number of our people visited Bangar on party sail from New York to England, the special train Tuesday evening to wit- across which country they will wheel; Rev. C. W. Porter, of Winthrop, form- Italy, where they embark for Egypt. erly pastor of the Congregational church Some little time will be passed in the Holy in this place and Milford, was called to Land, visiting Jerusalem and other points Milford to attend the functal of Mrs. Allie of interest, then the party will proceed by Tripp, one of his former parishioners.

Mrs. Walker, of Greenville, has been spending a few days with Major and Mrs. will wheel for several handred miles to Calcutta, following about the course of Rev. E. A. Whittier preached in the Stevens through the Empire. There a Baptist church last Sunday and union steamer will be taken for China, in which services were held in the same church country only a brief stop will be made. Sunday evening, and Monday evening at In Japan they will linger for some time. the Methodist church, where the meetings cycling some 500 miles or more. It is will be held afternoon and evening for the probable they will stop a shight time at the first half of the week, then at the Congre- Sandwich Islands to test the roads there. gational church. Rev. E. A. Whittier and will then proceed to San Francisco. will remain and conduct the meetings. Across the United States it is quite likely Mr. Paul Babbage, of Keene, N. H., is they will journey by rail, and the plan is spending a few days in town with his sis- to arrive in Chicago in time to see the



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[CONTINUED.] And now was this young gir! with the

And now was this young gir, wat the big dark eyes, looking so frankly yet scrutin zingly up into his face, quizzing him? The fact that for nearly a quarter of a certury he had been a commissioned officer and was now high in rank, if not in public estorm, had given him a cer-tain self confidence of manner, and the consciousness of being the custodian of a host of official secrets added to his sense of self importance. Yet small and suspicious by nature he was forever looking for some covert ridicule. He had

come to the board a total stranger to Capt. and Mrs. Lane, yet he felt a certain sense of superiority to them be-cause Le could, were he so disposed, tell that ye ung matron a host of ugly things about her first hysband.

Of Lane himself he knew little or

nothing beyond the fact that the pro-ceedings of courts martial of which he had served as indge advocare were al-ways correct. That he was known in the fighting force of the army as a brilliant and gallant soldier, who had been inn and gallant soldier, who had been through many a hard campaign and had twice or thrice been wounded, was of no avail in Lawled's eyes. That might be a very proper thing in its way, but did not import him. ory proper thing in its way, but did not interest him. Just now he was east-ing up in his mind the probable cost of the daility feast and wondering what means Lane had outside his pay. Miss Marshall, being from Cincinnati, would doubless know something, and he pro-posed to put her on the winess stand forthwith, but, lawyer like, to lead up to the matter by adroit circumlocation. Yet at the first clumsily essayed compli-ment she had looked up int his face, a merry light in her big, dark, scrutiniz-ing eyes, and he became irstantly sus-picious that she was quizzing him. Lawler reddened at the very thought.

"You'seem to have a very correct appre-ciation of the legal profession," he said, however, with an effort at a gallant bow. "Most young women, I fancy, are far more plartial to that of a soldier, for in-

Most women, you know, admire courage and truth and straightforwardness, colored."
"And you mean that these are more

frequent in the army—that is, among the—the officers of the line—than in the legal profession, I suppose. Now. Miss Marshal , neelebrated chief justice, from whom you may be descended, as you bear the same name, was, the embodiment of all these traits." And his mantle fell on the shoulders

of many, I doubt not, colonel; ant-was it big enough to go round?" "I'm afriid you're satirical, Miss Mar-shall," said Lawler books. shift," said Lawler, with a superior said. "You young ladies not infre-quently see only the glaubur and froti of army characteristics. We who have spent many years in the endeayor to

the officers (nite as partially as you do.

We see both sides of the double lives le 1

by so many of the 'youngsters' in the

Only by the line, colonel, and by the young officers? Then who looks after the staff and the elders?" And Miss Marshall's face was bubbling over with

fun.
"They have stood the test of years, Miss Marshall, and need no guardian, as do these young fellows who so capti-vate school girls," answered Lawler, shifting uneasily in his thair. "Now. Mrs. Brodie has a mature conception of their merits and defects. She was speak-ing of this very case of Mr. Hearn a momentage. You seem to have known him quite a white, Mrs. Brodic. Wereyou ever stationed together?"
"My! no, Col. Lawler; only one can-

nct help hearing things," answered Mrs. Brodie, totally unaware of the facial conleasly hopelessly striving to catch her to and restrain her to gue. "Every-body in town seems to think he was such a popular young fellow; only, don't you

Col. Morris and everybody at Mrs. Lane's end of the table happened to be deep 'n general chat at the moment, and neither saw nor heard anything of this spidden introduction of personal affairs at a social occasion. But Mrs. Morris lost no time. She saw Brodie's glowerering eyes across the board; she noted Lawier's keen, shrewd gaze, and the groubled look that flashed over Lane's Findly face, and had just time to whis-per to him: "How can you ever forgive was in misery at the idea. He said he knew he would be talking 'shop' before dinner was half over. I can check Mrs. Brodie, at any rate." Then, doud, "Pardon me, Col. Lawler," and now her face was wreathed in sweetest smiles, "I'm not going to let Mrs. Brodie prejydice

a against one of my prime favoriles.",
'Oh, indeed, Mrs. Morris," protested Mrs. Brodie, "I wouldn't think of such a thing I was just going to point out to the colonel the very great difference between what he might have been then and what he has been ever since he joined

'But the point at issue seems to be what he was then, as Mrs Brodie puts it," said Lawler.
"But I wouldn't for the world have

you suppose I thought Mr. Hearn had done anything that was ungentlemanly. one anything that was ungentlemanly. I'm only saying what rump r was," burst in Mrs. Brodie again. Who had at last caught the signals on her justand's face, and row only sought to excuse her own impetuosity, even though in so doing she more deeply involved the young gen-tleman himself. "I can't bear to hear suc'i things said of him w thout my one to defend him; but what can one do: This was getting simply unbearable. While all at the other end of the table were having a mersy, laughing chat, here was this professional investigator an accidental and by no means welcome guest—taking advartage of the oreum-stances and of the well known volubility of Mrs. Brodie to start her on the subject which called him to the post, and

points. points."

"By Jove!" muttered Capt. Cross,
"he's as bad as Mr. Abrams himself.
Wint can we do to stop him? Nothing
short of divine providence will ever stop

Mrs. Zeolia."

striving at a social party to "pick up

But the desired interposition came. Rootseps were heard on the pi.zza be-yond the hall. The Chinaman, answer-ing the summons to the door, came-back, raising the portiere that hung heavily over the tutriance, and handed his master a card. Lane too, it, and glanced quickly at Col. Lawler!

"If you will excuse me," said the lat-ter, rising at once, "these are gentlemen whom I telegraphed to meet, and I willsave time by seeing them hers. I will just ask them into your parlor, Capt. Lane." And quisting the room, he passed through the hal way an i met his untimely callers at the loor. Sam came shuffling back an instant after, having gone to turn up the rator lights, and Miss Marshall; ganeing over her eftenbulder as the portiere wasagain raised, saw that one of the meet thus introduced; hereaft the capture roof was the Correction.

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they finally disappeared in the direction FORTUNES IN GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES OWNED BY THE GOVERNMENT. the ladies.

"As I don't smoke," he said "I will take my enjoyment here. Where shall Uncle Sam has some of the finest jewels

Uncle Sam's Treasures.

In the United States. Stored away in his

National Museum at Washington, are

bushels of gold, quarts of precious stones.

dozens of beautiful pearls and china and

gems belonging to him, and the largest parlor in the United States would be

rowded with the cases which contain his

The gems are kept in three plate-glass

cases laid on blue velvet pads, and it daz-

RARE AMERICAN STONES.

bexes containing gold dust, and other boxes on which there are nuggets of pure gold, of ull sizes, from the head of a pin to the size of your flat.

RELICS OF GREAT VALUE.

gifts which he received from foreign mon-arche are of gold set with dismonds. The

gold artic es in this collection would fill a

peck measure, and every city seems to have given Grant a gold box containing the paper in which the freedom of the

RARE AND COSTLY SWORDS.

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In a case near Grant's are the two swords, with their scabbade of solid gold, which were given to General Shields by South Carolina, and which Congress has just bought for \$10,000. These have diamoids in their handles, and are very beautiful. There is a Damascus sword with a handle of gold, which was given to Commedone (now Admiral) Shurfelds, and other swords given to Perry and Ellect, all of solid gold.

ilot, all of solid gold.
There is a Mexican suddle, mounted

There is a Mexican siddle, mounted with gild, which the noted General Harney received from a Mexican officer after the buttle of Cerro Gordo, and there is one case devoted to relies of Hancock. Among these is a gold-headed cane, with a diamond in its handle as big as the bead of a lead pencil. Thomas Jefferson has left a golden sword here. It came from the Orient, and was taken from the Patent Office for the Museum.

The Washington relies contain many the pieces of china and cut glass. The punch bowl is as big as a hatt-bushel measure, and the decembers are of all subges and sizes. Some of the plates were

shapes and sizes. Some of the plates were

faculty of making the best of things. Thi

was presented to him.

articles of carved gold.

Isit?"
"Take this chair, Col. Lawler," said Miss Marshall, noting the aversion with which all the others of the party had become inspired. "May I send for coffee "Miss Marshall, I have no small vices.

I never drink anything stronger than milk; never smoke, never chew, never

"Never even swear, colonel?" What is t you are smiling

at?"
"Have you ever read the works of Josh Billings, Col. Lawlers"
"I have no time to waste on nonsense. Miss Marshall. And I never could see zles one's eyes to look at them. Many of them come from America; some are from India, and some have atrange histories anything finny or witty in such men set Billings and Artemns Ward." "Well, it wasn't his fun I was thinking of quite so much just now as his in-sight into character," said the young

India, and some have strange histories connected with them. The jewels which lay so long in the Treasury Department at washington are among them, also the jewels which the Sultan of Muscat, in Arabia, gave to President Van Buren, but which, according to the roles of our Government, he had to hand over to the Treasury Department. Among them are two large pearls as big as pigeou's eggs.

Beside them are a hughred and fifty small pearls, each as big around as a marrowfat pea, and each having a hole pierced through it. On another pad there are a hundred and thirty diamonds, received at they are very pure and white, and they ne very pure and white, and they lock like big dew drops as they shine quit upon the blue velvet. Near by is a wonderful cat's eye ring which weighs at least two cunces. This came from Siam and it is set in the purest of gold of exquisite workmanship. A pong the other cat's eyes shown is a kellow cat's eye from Leylon, a valuable green cat's eye from Eavaria, and a native Indian neckince made of cat's eye beads. There are all sorts of cat's eyes from all parts of the world, and one of the most heautiful comes from Rabel Halted States is feet hecoping a ing of quite so man necessary sight into character," said the young sight into character," said the young lady musingly, as she still gravely looked him over with her big eyes.

Two young officers came strolling along the walk at the moment, and passing beneath the lamp raised their caps in salutation to the ladies. Miss Manallating

cordiality.
"All wasted, Miss Marshall; they could not see it. cound not see n."
"No, colonel, and I particularly wanted one of them at least to do so. Now, that's a part of the army that I decidedly

"Who are they, may I ask?"
"Mr. Wallace and his especial friend

"And is it possible that you find such: young men to your taste? I gave you credit for having rather a higher star d-"But it is their standard that I so

"But it is their standard that I so much admire, Col. Lawler. I don't sup-pose anything would tempt either of those young men to say or do a mean or cowardly thing."
"No," said the colonel, with a superior smile; "and yet, do you know, I'm ready

to stake my professional reputation that one of them at least is quite unworthy your trust or confidence." "Now, are you not a trifle prejudiced, colonel? I thought the law presumed a man innocent until proven guilty."

"Theoretically, yes; practically, men who have studied human nature through the courts, as I have had to, get to see through the vencering of high tone that youngsters' are so apt to assume. "And so you are probably quite ready to agree with the correspondent of The Palladium, colonel, that most officers are frauds especially the second lieuten-

"My experience has certainly not g ven me a high opinion of the young men, Miss Marshall."

"And now, do you know, colonel my intuition is very much in their favor." "But is your intuition as well fourzled, do you think, as long legal experien ef" Well, your experience has been confined to the limited few that have come before courts martial, has it not? My intuition covers the great array of their number—the ninety-and-nine. New, 1 haven't any especial knowledge of the matter you seem to be investigating. Col. Lawler, but I fancy that evidence such as Mr. Schonberg might give would have little weight before a court of antolligent men.'

"You will change your mind when you come to see the books, young ady."
"Have you changed yours?"
"No; they simply confirmed my judg-

Then my intuition was right, colo-'How so, may I ask?"

"It told me that you had pre udged At this moment the officers came sanntering out into the open air, join ug the group of ladies, who had fied back to-

the western end of the piazza as soon as they saw their obroxious visitor as fely anchored by Miss Harshall's side. "Where's Lawler?" queried Morris in no pleasant tone. "Has he gone off with those fellows?" "No; I'm here, colonel; getting a les-

son in law which this young ledy is so good as to give me." Miss Marshall flushed at the discourtesy in his tone, but gave no other sign. "I shall expect to see you apppearing in the role of counselor yet, Miss Marshall." "Very well, colonel; if it ever comes to that I shall fall back on my intui-

tion. Miss Marshall's cheeks were it ill flushed and her eyes had a dangerous gleam under their dark and fringing lashes when she stepped a moment after into the lately desecrated parlor.

"You appear to have had quize a tilt with our friend the judge advocate," said Lane, who had come in for more cigars for his guests. "I think I once told you I would not care to be cross-examined by you, Miss Marshall; and it looks as though he ware not a little notted." "I hope I haven't been rude to a guest

of yours, Capt. Lane; but that gentle-man makes me wish over and over again that I were a man. Did you know who

I have just heard," said Lau : There was sudden hall in the corversa-

pion on the piazza without, then the colonel spoke quickly:
"I wonder what that can le. That 'ellow yells in earnest, doesn't be?' "What is it?" asked Lane, stepping to

the door,
"No. 8 yelling for the corporal of the guard. Younger they go."
Capt. Cross, who was officer of the day, had quietly picked up his sword and hurried out of the southyrest gate, while down the readway could be heard the sound of rapid footfalls. The call, however, was not repeated. Conversahowever, was not repeated. Conversa-tion soon became brisk and general, and What was the matter?" asked Co..

Morris. "Some civilians, sir, and one of our med in a buggy, who said they came out by order of the general commanding the dr-vision, and had been detained here until

"Certainly; that's all right, Those were doubtless the witnesses Co. Lawler sent for. Why wasn't the corporat

pass them out?"

"Their buggy was tied the other side of the store, sir, and no one at the guard house could see them start."

"Well, the sentry ought to have let them go anyhow as soon as he saw who

they were. We have no suthority to hold civilians here."

"It wasn't the civilians the sentry was nfter, sir; he was perfectly willing they should go; but they had an enlisted man them."
"Who?" asked Morris, with uncorn-

fortable pre "Private Welsh, sir, of C *roop." (To be continued.)

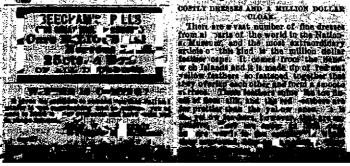
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camp at West Point.

Since our arrivel at this bappy spot we have had a hem, and admenmesa shoulder of becon, to grace the fired of the table; a jiece of roast beef adores the foot, and a small dish of greene or beant, almost imperceptible, decorate the ceater, when the cook has a mind to cut a figure, and this, I presume, he will attempt to do to-morrow. Of tate he had the surprising luck to discover that apples will mase pies, and it's a question that, amidst his efforts, we don't get one of apples instead of having both of heef. We have two beefsteak pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, on each side of the center dish, dividing the space and redwing the distance between dish and alsh to about six feet, which, without them would be twelve feet apart, if the ladies can put up with sigh an entertainment and will round to partials of loon plates, ones the his ow roombecome, so by the labor of sconring—I abill be impry to see them. Stuffed Prunes.

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The Grant collection alone is worth a for une. It is made up of hundreds of gold articles exquisitely carved, and brought together from all parts of the world; of rare stones, and of other articles which would, if melted down, fully pay the President's salary for a year or more. In one case there is a complete collection of gold and silver colns of Japan, which has a wonderful numismatic value, as it; took more than one hundred years one in the Japanesa Treasury.

In another case there are half a dozen large elephant tusks, which the King of Slam gave to Grant, and there are signed many of these have diamonds set in the sword of coathy jade stone given him by one of the princes of China. All of the swords presented to him are here, and many of these have diamonds set in their bandes. The eword given to Grant by the sword of Chaptanooga has fourteen diamonds, and two anaphilres set in it. The sword of Chaptanooga has fourteen diamonds embedded in it, and many of the sword of Chaptanooga has fourteen diamonds embedded in it, and many of the sword of Chaptanooga has fourteen diamonds embedded in it, and many of the sword gold set with diamonds. The gold artic es in this collection would discont the same dress as that gold head, representing the Goldess of the same dress as that gold head, representing the Goldess of the same dress as that gold head, representing the Goldess of the same dress as that gold head, representing the Goldess of the same dress as that gold head, representing the Goldess tume of terra cotta satin, fined with white cashmere. It is the same dress as that worn, by the ladies of to-day.

JEWELS OF SULTAN AND SAVAGE. JEWELS OF SULTAN AND SAVACE.

The order of the Shefekat, which the Sultan gave to Mrs. S. S. Cox, is also kept in the National Museum. It is a star, bigger around then a trade dollar, and sparklrs with more than a hundred diamonds. These dismonds are set in gold on a brown, gold, and green enamel. The star has five points, and there are twenty-six diamonds on each point: His Majesty only lends such presents for life, and when she died it is to be sent back to him.

Uncle Sam has a vast collection of the jewels of savages. He has silver ware made by the Indians of Arizona, carvest ornaments from Algeka, and great brace-

ornaments from Alaska, and great brace-lets and anklets of gold and allver and brass from India. One of the most curious reaklaces in his collection is one of human fingers, which the medicine men of some of the Indian tribes wear, and one made of of the foding tribes wear, and one made of sixty-seven human teath, with holes pierced at their roots to string them. This necklace was ten inches long and a number of the teeth evidently need filling. It came from the Fiji Islands, and was found there in 1840.

It is hard to appreciate the size of the National Museum. It is growing faster

National Museum. It is growing faster than Jonah's gourd, and it is now one of the best organized cause uns in the world.

It surpasses any other causeum in the hine of Indian antiquities. Already the building which was constructed a few years ago is packed to bursting, and a new one will have to be built very soon.

Legislative Notice.

shapes and sizes. Some of the plates were given by Layfayette to Mrs. Washington, and the museum has lately received from the family of Lewis Washington, a number of atograph letters which have never been published. His camp plates are also here, and a letter in Washington's handwriting, in which he invites some ladies to dice with him from these plates. It is dated at West Point, and shows that Washington, though he appreciated the good things of this life and siked to cat his onner of of the inner, and liked to drink his wine out if on glass, could get along with hum and greens, and had the happy faculty of making the best of things. The The Judiciary Committee will give public hearing at indir room at the State House, augusta, on Tuesday, Feb. 8d, at 2 o'clock F. M., a. ca an "Act to authorize the City of Rangor to India a portion of its indebtedness, ily order of the Committee.

FRANKLIN C. PAYSON, Secretary.

Legislative Notice. The Judiciary Committee with give a public hearing at their room at the State Mouse, Angusta, on TUESDAY, Jac. 17th, 1891, at two o'cloud. Mr. 1990, angueston of expeditency of repealing chap. 205, of Public Laws of 1889, relating to peddiers and hawkers.

By Order of the Committee.

PRANKLIN C. PAYSON, Beometry.
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Legislative Notice. The Judiciary Committee will give public hear-ness at their room. State House. Augusta, as fol-

lows:

Pebrary Rh., 9 P. M.—Upon "An act to provide
for Printing and Distributing Budger at the Pub-tic Expense and Distributing Budger at the Pub-tic Expense and the Regulate Voting for State and City Elections." February Meb. 3 P. M.—Upon. An Act to in-sure the better education of pencillioners of Den-tal Surgery, and so resulate the practice of Den-titery in the Hatto of Maine." oer of the Committee.
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Legislative Not ce. The Legal Affairs Committee will give public hearing at time room at the State House, Augusta, on Junuary Spin, 1801; at 1900 och in the afternoom at an act to provide fee a board of registration of voters in cities in this State.

By Order of the Committee.

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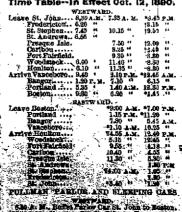
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One-sixth part, nodivited; of the homestead piace of the little Charles Whitney, in said Hampdon, it being a part of the same described in a desired recorded in the Registry of Decks for said County, Volume 137, page 448.

That it would be for the benefit of said Hampah Pickard that said Real Estate should be sold and the proceded thereof put out at hirrers to otherwise used for key benefit.

He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate at public or private sale, according to the requirement of Law,

CHAS. E. PICKAED. CHAS. E. PICKARD December 28, 1890.

STATE OF MAINE.

Panoescor, Ss. Court of Produce, December Term, A. D. 1820.

Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interessed, by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Hangor Beily Whig and Courier, so newspaper published in Bangor, in said Courier, that they may appear at a Court of Product Office in said Gausty, to be held at the Product Office in said Gausty, to be held at the Product Office in said Bangor, on the last Tunsday in January next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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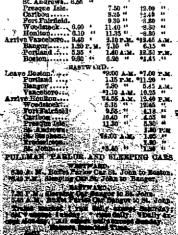
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